

A new university for 1969?

Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal last week announced his intention to open a second French university in Montreal by September, 1969. He said work to get it going has already begun.

Cardinal pointed out that the establishment of a second French university has been a priority since his appointment last October.

More information will be released as soon as the committee charged with examining the question presents its second report to Minister Cardinal.

UGEQ executive wants referenda on Quebec's future in Canada

The executive of UGEQ intends to introduce a motion to the third annual Congress, currently in session at Sir George Williams' University, proposing that a referendum on the "national question" be held on each individual campus in the province.

President Pierre LeFrançois asserted it was almost impossible to discuss education without referring to the status of Quebec.

The motion is expected to come up at one of the plenary

sessions scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Fernand Daoust, Secretary-General of the Fédération de Travail du Québec (FTQ), emphasized the necessity of such a referendum for a syndicalist body.

He said it was impossible for a pressure group such as a union to remain oblivious to the future of its members — and there is nothing more intimately connected to their future than the political status of Quebec. Both

UGEQ and the FTQ had to take a stand, he said.

Daoust also decried the splintering of the forces of the left in Quebec.

"The left must unite; we must not remain factionalized," he said.

Marcel Pépín, president of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN), concentrated in his address on universal concepts of students and workers. He suggested the elaboration and establishment of the positions of these bodies in society was crucial to the health of the socio-economic fabric.

Earlier, O. B. Clarke, Vice-Principal (Academic) of Sir George Williams, said his university would do everything in its power to ensure that all the desires expressed by students at the congress would eventually be fulfilled.

After these initial speeches the Congress divided into small groups to discuss internal affairs, social affairs, education and

another conglomerate topic including both national and international affairs.

LeFrançois also presented a summary of what he felt were the major accomplishments of his équipe during its term of office. Prominent on the list were the success of the recent Quebec demonstration against government incompetence regarding the student aid program and the forcing of the government to revise its general policy in this area.

Richard Brunelle, Vice-President for Education, said a report describing the reasoning behind the government's allocation of grants to individual universities in fiscal 1967 had been printed and would be distributed. Previously, the government rationale for these decisions had been secret.

It was also disclosed that the Minister of Education, Jean-Guy Cardinal, had been invited to the session as a guest but had declined to attend.

Student councils withdraw but NB strike continues

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CUP) — Sixteen students sitting in the New Brunswick government building here Wednesday plan to remain there until they receive a definite answer from the government on tuition fees.

They are the remnants of a 3,000-strong group of students from all New Brunswick universities who descended on the government building Tuesday to protest a university fee increase and to demand the abolition of tuition fees.

Earlier Tuesday, UNB council president David Cox ordered campus police to remove students from the building. The students were blocking the main lobby, elevators and exits from the meeting room where Premier Louis Robichaud and other government officials were considering briefs submitted by several of the universities involved.

Cox and St. Thomas University Council President Morris Greene said obstructing civil servants would serve no purpose and agreed with government officials to have campus police bring an end to the demonstration.

Université de Moncton Council President Ron Lebreton agreed with officials to wait two weeks for an answer from the provincial government.

Downstairs in the lobby, the three presidents spoke to the assembled students. All three were shown strong disapproval for their decisions. Université de Moncton students decided to return to their campus to press for the removal of Lebreton by popular vote for what was seen as a sell-out.

Shortly afterward, St. Thomas University President Monsigneur Duffy announced that all St. Thomas students who remained in the building after five o'clock would be expelled from the university.

College de Bathurst spokesmen and Lebreton then announced further action taken by students would not be sanctioned by their student councils. To continue was an individual decision, they said. Cox announced he strongly disapproved of the students' actions and left for a council meeting.

(Continued on page 3)

CUP Commission on "Argosy"...

All are guilty

OTTAWA (CUP) — No external body should be allowed to control the hiring and firing of student editors.

This was one of the conclusions of the report of the Canadian University Press Commission on the Argosy Weekly affair, which was released Wednesday.

All sides in the dispute were criticized by Commission Chairman Bob Parkins of the U of T Varsity and the two other commission members, Len Pace, editor of Acadia's Athenaeum, and Angus Macdonald of The Moncton Times.

But external interference was its biggest complaint.

"The editor should be hired by the staff — and to guard against editorial autocracy he should not be allowed to be fired without staff support," said the report.

According to the report, the Mount Allison advisory board for the Argosy Weekly had no right to recommend the firing of Editor Alan Rimoin to University President L. H. Cragg.

The advisory board "exceeded its jurisdiction" in two ways: it discussed "Student as Nigger" before it was printed, and it discussed the resignations of three members of Rimoin's editorial board. Both these things

(Continued on page 3)

New exec acclaimed

UGEQ's third Annual Congress, meeting this week at Sir George Williams University, has acclaimed Paul Bourbeau's eight-man slate as the new executive of Quebec's student union.

The slate includes Louis Falardeau, law student at U de M as Secretary;

• Louis Gendreau, political science student at U de M, as Vice-President for Public Affairs (he held the same post last year);

• Louise Harel, sociology student at U de M and co-directress of the Montreal region for PEN, as Vice-President for Internal Affairs;

• Andre Primeau, law student at U de M and director of the bureau for financial aid at UGEQ, as Vice-President for Social Affairs;

• Jean Sicotte, commerce student and external Vice-President at Sir George, as Vice-President of Finances;

• Gilles Duceppe, student at the College St-Louis and President of the college's students' association, as Vice-President for Education, and,

• Claude Charron, political science student at U de M and director of national and international affairs for AGEUM, as Vice-President for External Affairs.

The new executive's policy is based on UGEQ's student syndicalist doctrine — that the student as an individual cannot improve society, but students together in a union such as

UGEQ form a power bloc with real influence in social change.

(Continued on page 3)



BOURBEAU

UGEQ's new top man

Ed. Note

The second paragraph of yesterday's front page story on the open meeting discussing recruiting was inadvertently omitted through a printers' error. It should have read:

"The meeting also voted overwhelmingly to hold a campus-wide referendum March 8 on the resolutions passed yesterday."

We regret any inconvenience this omission may have caused our readers.

today

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal until 8:20, when brasses will be dismissed, 7 pm, Redpath Hall.

SPANISH DEPARTMENT: Prof. Frank Pierce (University of Sheffield) will lecture on the Dramas of Lorca (La Casa de Bernada Alba), 8:15 pm, L26.

MONTREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Nominations for next year's executive, see Bulletin Board, Second Floor PSC.

ANGELICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, followed by sherry and supper and a film (NFB) "The Red Kite" and discussion. 3555 University St., 5:30 pm.

CYCOM: Cytran (2nd lecture) continued from Tuesday, E 276 COBOL, E 309, both at 1 pm.

HILLEL: Open forum with Dr. S. Baron on "What does it Mean to be Jewish." 3460 Stanley. 1 pm.

DIALOGUE AND HILLEL: Teach in on World Hunger and Our Survival: "Feed them Before They Eat You". Films and Speakers. L132. 1-3 pm.

SAVOY: Company call. Union 307. 1-2 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Art exhibit, Union 123-124 11 am-2 pm; Films, L26, 1-2 pm; Fashion show, Union Ballroom, 8 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Sketching class. Bring charcoal and newsprint. Members only. Union 457-458. 5:30-6:30 pm.

BAHA'I: CBS movie production "And His Name Shall Be One". Union B27. 1 pm.

FENCING: Final in senior intramural Foil. Group photos for team. Currie Gym. 7:30 pm.

EUS: Open meeting. EUS election candidates. Engineering Common Room. 1-2 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Penny Lang returns. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 nightly.

CAMERA CLUB

Entries for the photo contest must be mounted and handed in at the Union switchboard by Saturday, February 24. Anyone may enter. Photos will be judged and exhibited next week in the Union. Prizes will be awarded.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Prof. L. Bergeron on "Colonialism in Quebec". L109. 1 pm.

YAVNEH: Moshe Never BCL on "Religion and the Hard Sell", 3460 Stanley. 7 pm Dr. Biberfeld resumes study series on "Isaiah". 8 pm.

SDU: Meeting of all folk festival committee. Union B23. 5-6 pm.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Prof. Vermesh on "Zeroes of Polynomials". E280 Old Engineering Bldg. 1-2 pm.

PGSS COUNCIL MEETING: Business includes voting on the proposed localities for the Graduate Students' Centre. Union B40. 7:30 pm.

MOC: Slides will be projected at lunch. Union B23. 1-2 pm.

MEDICAL STUDENTS SOCIETY: Open meeting to discuss membership in McGill Students' Society and abortion law reform, McIntyre Medical Building, 6:30 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Prizes in Student Art Competition have been announced. They are:

First: Gita Silver
Second: Nicholas Kolodka
Third: Robert Moskovice
Exhibit on Mezzanine Level, Redpath Library runs to March 1.

Classified

HOUSING

1½ ROOM APARTMENTS FOR RENT — 15 minutes from campus. 2285 Champlain St. (corner Sherbrooke), New Building. Tel.: 721-0470.

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R.C.A. STEREO 1967 model, earphones, like new, \$130. Carolyn 931-2937.

LOST

HAPPINESS IS FINDING one kind understanding person knowing the whereabouts of my history 306 notebook. Phone Kathy, 733-4258.

BLACK LEATHER COAT, at Union on Las Vegas Night. Contact porter or call 935-2948.

TYPING

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TUTORING

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SPANISH LESSONS by SPANIARD. (B.A. in Spanish Lit) very reasonable rates. 733-3202.

RIDES

RIDE TO THE BIG APPLE and back for three this week-end, arriving in N.Y.C. before 8 pm Friday. Will share expenses. Call Jon or Meredy at 288-9950, or Rita at 849-9862.

TORONTO? RIDE? Come with me and share expenses. Leaving Friday afternoon Feb. 23. Call Abe, 733-3759.

MISCELLANEOUS

EDUCATION: B. Ed. BANQUET, Feb. 27th, 6:30. Royal Victoria College. Beer party afterwards. Tickets from Glenn Prunier, Bob Killam, Judy Chown, Carrol Rothwell.

PATIENCE! is "Jealousy merged in misery". Gilbert & Sullivan in Moyse Hall, March 7, 8, 9. Tickets \$1.75. Union.

BLUES BANDS IN CONCERT: featuring Albert Failey Blues Band. Tuesday Feb. 27th at 8 pm, Leacock 26.

M.U.S. LEAP YEAR BASH — Sat. Feb. 24th. Place: Union Ballroom. Time: 8 pm - 1 am. Band, discotheque, lightshow, go-go girls.

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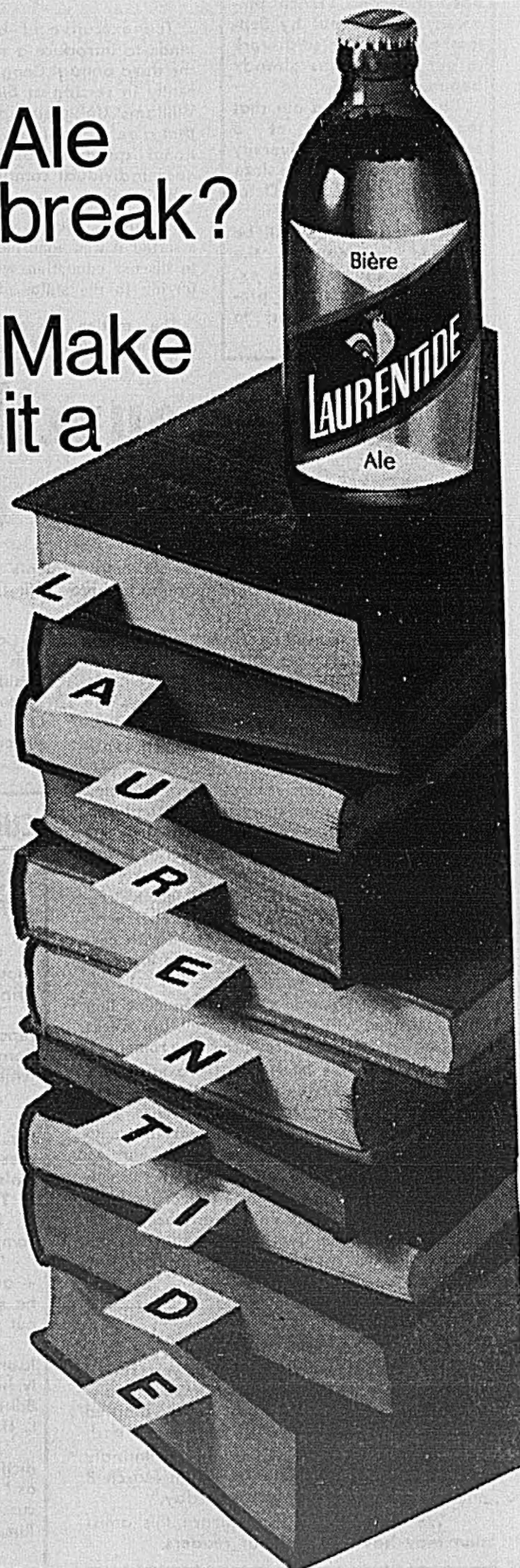
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BAHA'I THIS VITAL YOUNG RELIGION

many paths
ONE GOD
many colours
ONE RACE
many countries
ONE WORLD

CBS PRODUCTION:
"And his name shall be one"
Thurs. Feb. 22 1-2 pm
Union B27
Fri. Feb. 23 8 pm
Union B26

Ale
break?
Make
it a



WHAT'S WHAT

TEACH-IN

Hillel and Dialogue are sponsoring a teach-in on World Hunger and our survival today from 1-3 pm in L-132. Films include Arthur Lipsett's "Very Nice Very Nice". Speakers: Professors M. Ball, D. Holden, R. Vogel, J. Shingler, M. Louf, S. Noumoff, J. Feneshell, R. Cully, J. McLelland, J. Kirby, T. Hills.

OUT FOR BLOOD?

Blood Drive '68 is now accepting applications for Chairmen and Assistant Chairmen of the following Committees: Advertising, art, communications (press, radio, T.V.), entertainment, parade, prizes, program (editor), promotions, transportation and VIP's.

Applications may be obtained at the Council office in the Union and must be submitted by Monday, February 26. For further information please contact Cookie Fenster, Chairman, at 489-8176.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

The Fine Arts Society is sponsoring a series of sketching classes. The next one will be held today at 5:30-6:30 pm in Union 457-8. Bring newsprint and charcoal. Members only.

MCGILL SOCIALIST SOCIETY

Professor Leandre Bergeron of the French Department at Sir George Williams will speak today on "Colonialism in Quebec" at 1 pm in L-109.

The acclaimed équipe...

(Continued from page 1)

Bourbeau and company will work toward involving every student in the Union in the syndicalist movement by increasing communication between students and the Union bureaucracy.

Policies will be formulated only after consultation with UGEQ's member colleges and universities. In this way it is hoped that every student has a say in the decision-making of the Union.

Bourbeau hopes that if his policy is implemented, students on English-speaking campuses in Quebec will become increasingly aware and involved in the Union's actions.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

Thursday, February 22 — 1 pm — at Hillel House

OPEN FORUM

on

"WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE JEWISH ANYWAY?"

moderated by

Dr. S. Baron

M.U.S. LEAP YEAR BASH

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24th

Place: in the Union Ballroom

Time: 8 pm — 1 am

Admission: \$1/person

Band: The Indiscreet

Discotheque, Light Show — Go-Go-Girls

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NB students begin sit-in...

(Continued from page 1)

Several hundred students continued to demonstrate until several hours after their councils withdrew support.

At a subsequent council meeting at UNB several students demanded that the council discuss the actions of Cox and the campus police. After pressure from spectators and councillors, council agreed to discuss the matter.

After a heated discussion, some councillors asked that the meeting be adjourned over strong protest from spectators who wished to pursue the subject.

Council voted to adjourn. Spectators initially tried to block the exit from council chambers, then

decided to hold their own informal meeting to discuss the removal of Cox and other council members.

After discussion, a majority of members present felt the calling of a referendum to remove Cox would only result in campus reaction and an extended mandate for him.

A committee was set up to assist the remaining demonstrators and to affirm student solidarity with them.

Latest reports say students were still there last night and expect to be replaced by others who will stay tonight.

Fredericton News says the building was a shambles with broken windows and other damage.

Everyone's guilty...

(Continued from page 1)

were beyond their stated jurisdiction as written in the newspaper's constitution.

Rimoin was criticized on four main counts:

- His authoritarian manner with the staff which caused the resignation of ¾ of his editorial board,

- Allowing the advisory board to discuss "Student as Nigger" and staff problems, both outside their jurisdiction;

- His handling of the whole crisis, especially his decision to run the article along with a story explaining the problems they had faced to run it, despite staff feeling it would sensationalize the original article, and thus lessen its effect;

- Not making it clear to the Board his intention of running a long article on the situation.

"His actions on the paper indicate that a general staff meeting might have fired him — although it is significant the staff as a whole, beyond Fleming, Smith and Prince (the three editors whose resignations precipitated the crisis) stood behind him.

"In any case, his responsibility, or lack of it, was not the province of the advisory board" said the report.

Rimoin's instincts were right, but in the showdown his actions "displayed a lack of perspective and broad judgement".

The student council and the president also came in for some criticism from the commission.

The council was criticized for doing nothing in a situation which deeply concerned them and the students they represented.

The report claimed university President Cragg had an option not to fire Rimoin, although it looked as if he had his hands tied.

"The board's recommendations meant the Board or Rimoin had to go, and in the final analysis, the Board is of less significance in the Argosy than its editor.

Formal recommendations were:

- The proposed Mount Allison committee to investigate the Argosy's structure should consider if an advisory board of any type is valid;

- The editor should be fired and hired by his staff, and not an external force;

- If a subsequent commission is called and it discovers that a before-the-fact judgement on an article has been made, a referendum on the Argosy's membership in CUP be held.

Medical Students' Society

The Medical Students' Society will hold an open meeting to discuss (1) Abortion Law reform; (2) Membership in the McGill Students' Society. Debate will be limited to relevant arguments. McIntyre 504 (Martin Auditorium). 6:30-8 pm.

And more trouble

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario College of Art (OAC) has been the scene of campus unrest this week as students asked the Principal to resign and a member of the staff called him a "liar".

The issue revolves around Fine Arts students who charge Principal Sydney Watson with withholding plans for their faculty from them, and planning to water down their courses in an effort to eliminate them completely.

The students maintain he instructed Department Chairman Carl Schaeffer not to discuss any plans with students.

Painting and drawing instructor Aba Bayefsky called Watson a liar for denying this. "The Principal did ask Mr. Schaeffer not to inform the faculty of any contemplated changes, and we went to see Mr. Watson and he repeated the statement at that time."

Watson replied, "I've been called a liar by a member of my own staff. I appreciate that very much."

WOMEN'S UNION CANDIDATES

The following nominations have been received:

President Margie Tighe (acclaimed)

Secretary Barbara Bailly

Kathy Brophy

Member-at-Large Sandi Foote

Colleen Foley

Applications for treasurer

Sheila Sheldon

Bea Keleher

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French cuisine — fully licensed

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FEBRUARY 22, 1968

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I hope I didn't disturb your sleep or my v's ist mir, which roughly translated for the goyim doesn't mean "the woe of the past shall not be repeated", memo to the schmuck this concerns, don't leave papers lying around, you, heh, tell them flux, the legal limit is two square feet... cuddles, dantrevick feels left out... I'm contemplating doing something absolutely wild with the masthead but I haven't the guts, consider it done anyway, tho, marc... well, as I started, I hope your sleep wasn't disturbed by napalmed children, foreign objects or the like... the idea of march approacheth, the whiskered one (lost?) returns to oblivion.

And what's more, they make your teeth fall out

What fluoridation was to the fifties the "hippie threat" is to the sixties, to judge by the daily reports in the professional press of allegations made by the saviors of our good society.

The latest bombshell unleashed on the underground comes from that venerable protector of the social order, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A Canadian Press release out of Ottawa says "The 'beat' generation will create a mounting fear of anarchy in Canada unless it is met firmly by police with 'massive public and governmental support'."

RCMP Commissioner M.F.A. Lindsay, speaking in the nation's capital Tuesday, said this fear is already growing in the US, and youngsters raised in affluence here have no qualms about anti-social, criminal activities. Riding high in the saddle, the mountie went on to discuss the rising cost of fighting crime and cautioned that unless police began to pack a harder wallop, "crime will become one of the best-paying occupations in the country".

In demanding greater co-operation, the Commissioner noted that our cops' counterparts south of the border are held back by limitations on what may be used to prove guilt — specifically the barring of evidence seized illegally. "This goes too far," CP reports, "in meeting the principle of safeguarding civil rights, the commissioner said."

No price is too heavy to pay, it seems. The trampling of civil liberties is justified in face of the secretive hippie conspiracy to destroy western civilization.

Unfortunately for Commissioner Lindsay, the fluoridation outcry petered out along with tooth decay. And as RCMP commissioners persist in pointing out just how sick they can make a society, the hippie alternative may become a tolerable remedy.

Only the devil to pay

The Manchester Guardian recently carried this anecdote about the Greek junta:

"Colonel Papadopoulos (according to the latest Athens underground tale) has been seeking urgent advice on how to run his Aegean prison camps.

"First he called LBJ long distance for half an hour, but somehow all the Viet Cong camp lessons weren't enough. Then he phoned Kossygin in Moscow for 20 minutes, seeking Siberian wisdom. Again, nothing very useful transpired.

"Desperately, therefore, the good colonel called Adolf Hitler, person-to-person, in Hell. They had 45 minutes together talking, taking notes; all exceptionally rewarding.

"When it was over Papadopoulos called in his secretary and did a little book-keeping: the White House call, she said, had cost 2,500 drachmas; Moscow was 1,000 drachmas; Hell, sir, had cost three drachmas.

"Only three?" he said, astonished.

"Yes, colonel; that was a local call..."

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

Never said it

Sir,

On the front page of your paper of February 15th Miss Leduc quotes me as saying I thought the proposed Birth Control Centre "a pretty good idea". Miss Leduc came to my office shortly before the proposal for this Centre was brought before the Council and said she wanted to be in a position to express my opinion at the Council Meeting. I told her I did not have any opinion I wished expressed and I did not make any statement of opinion to her. I have not talked with her since.

Therefore I would appreciate having this letter published so your readers may realize that I have been misquoted.

Helen C. Reynolds,
Warden
Royal Victoria College

Let us do it

Sir,

As a member of the McGill Engineering Undergraduates Society (EUS), I strongly object to the way the larger faculties on campus stick their big noses into other people's business. There are two things these other "Larger" faculties should realize:

- 1) Taking weapons away from a killer will not stop a war, only prolong or delay it.
- 2) By trying to keep "certain" companies' representatives off campus, they (the "larger" faculties) are taking jobs from the McGill Engineers and giving them to our

counterparts from other campuses. (Which proves nothing except that artsmen are stupid).

I object to being told whom I can or cannot work for. It is thought (suggested is too strong) that these "larger" faculties realize that "certain" companies make many fine valuable products as well as a few types of war materials.

The referendum to be held on March 8 is useless. The "Larger" faculties will get their way, and we in the Faculty of Engineering will feel it when it comes to job placement.

I seriously believe that this referendum should not be voted on by these "Larger" faculties, but restricted to those faculties primarily concerned with the available jobs from these "certain" companies.

Earle Corber,
BEng 1

Wonder

Sir,

Within the past few weeks there has been a great deal of confusion generated over the idea of "on-campus" recruiting by business firms who have been producing materials which are presently being used in the Viet Nam crisis. It has become quite clear that this problem is still without an answer. I feel, sir, that this problem will remain answerless until we examine the real issue at hand — namely realism vs. idealism.

For example, let us assume that we do ban all companies concerned from recruiting university graduates on campus. The first problem that would arise would be: where do we draw the line? Which corporations should we ban and which should we not? Should the producers of bandages and surgi-

cal equipment be banned? Should producers of the iron lung, which has saved many hundreds be denied facilities? Exactly where can the line be drawn?

Now suppose that we do enforce this banning procedure. The next question to arise will undoubtedly be: Who are we hurting? Granted, a great many will be morally satisfied in knowing that they are not contributing whatsoever to the war cause. At the same time there will be a great number who will suffer greatly by having lost an equal opportunity to an interview by one of these firms. Well then, one will say, why doesn't student B go to the firm's headquarters for an interview. They will still stand the same chance to be hired. Is this true? It has been noted that Canadair has announced that it will not hire any Sir George student for part, or full time employment this year. The reason: "ill feeling which has been demonstrated by the students of Sir George". Now — who are we hurting?

Another argument on the issue is that the campus placement office is not necessary in the university. The purpose of a university is to educate, not to locate student employment. Well, here again we are faced with the ideal situation. But are we being realistic? Is the average university student solely interested in education, or is he more interested in obtaining that slip of paper (degree) that will open up doors for him in the business world; that will make him a success financially; that will assure him fewer worries in the future.

I wonder, sir. I do wonder.

Craig R. Weiner,
Montreal.

Glad

Sir,

I was not surprised that 334 people supported the motion at Tuesday's open meeting while 333 signed the petition to hold the meeting. I am glad everyone could make it.

Roman Klein, B Eng Elect 4.

Serious precedent

Sir,

I would like to comment on the present controversy surrounding on-campus recruiting. It seems there is general agreement that the ultimate decision on whether to work for a company involved in military production rests with each student. The contentious issue is whether Students' Council should (or has the right) to influence the operating procedure of the Placement Service as a gesture of dissent from the U.S. position in Viet Nam. An affirmation of this point was presented at both meetings in the Union Ballroom, as well as the E.U.S. open meeting. It also forms the basis for the "whereas" clauses in the wording of the upcoming referendum.

The issue of campus recruiting has been clouded by the emotion which surrounds the war. However, whether the U.S. position is defensible or not has no bearing on the present controversy. The issue is clearly whether Council has the right to bind all students on questions of morality merely by obtaining a consensus.

It has often been cited that the University Housing Committee issued a moral judgement by refusing to list landlords who discriminate against certain groups and that this forms a precedent for such decisions. I do not believe their action involved morality. Prejudice is defined as "opinion

formed without taking time and care to judge fairly". It implies only a lack of factual knowledge. On this basis the University boycott of those landlords was consistent with its function. On the other hand, morality defines the right or wrong of an action. This is open to individual interpretation.

The outcome of the March 8th referendum should be quite interesting. Among other things, it will point out the number of students prepared to delegate certain of their fundamental rights to the Students' Council. If there is campus acceptance of this principle, it will set a serious precedent for the future direction of the Students' Society.

Ronald Segal B Eng IV

Anti-Burns

Sir,

Mr. Pat Burns of Radio Station CKGM referred to your newspaper as garbage. I have only one comment on that. He should be a very good judge of that as he has been spewing out his own brand of garbage ever since he hit Montreal. What does surprise me is that the Editorial Staff of the Daily would print what they did knowing full well that there are many people who would be only too happy to see the Daily close its doors. That the taxpayer should complain about this rather amuses me. I have yet to hear one word from the same taxpayers concerning their taxes being used to supply ammunition to murder in Viet Nam. Is this not proof of a very sick society when people can become hysterical over a few dirty words, the same people to whom murder means nothing?

E. Rico

"Serve and learn"

CUSO places graduates overseas

"You don't come to a country like Ghana with the dreamy-eyed optimism that you are going to do something tremendous and change things. You do not. You simply come here to do a job that needs doing. As for results, you don't expect anything dramatic and they may happen to surprise you."

—excerpt from a CUSO booklet

An interview with four returned CUSO volunteers:

Mike Smith, graduate student in Political Science, just returned last September from a two-year stint in Ghana.

Allan Shugg, graduate student in Social Work, just back from two years in Zambia, Central Africa.

Sue Van Iterson, graduate in Social Work, spent one year in India in 1962.

Sue White: graduate in Social Work, one year experience in Guyana, West Indies, in 1962.

Q: Why do CUSO volunteers vehemently maintain that CUSO is not at all like the US Peace Corps?

Mike: We're not a government organization, though we're financed primarily by the federal government. We originated as a private group, organized by students on Canadian campuses by students. Parliament can never be held responsible for the transgressions of any CUSO volunteer abroad.

Sue White: There are people working abroad with the government-run overseas placement agency called External Aid. We could never identify with them at all. They were paid higher salaries, lived better, moved in better social circles.

Mike: It is an important part of CUSO's program that volunteers live and work under approximately the same conditions as the local people. For instance, we're not allowed to own a car, it's an elitist thing.

Q: I've heard that volunteers often have a harder time adjusting to Canada when they return, than they did adjusting to the new country in the first place. Did any of you find that?

Allan: I have a pet theory about it; it has to do with role reversal. For example, in Zambia, I held a key position. I was a lecturer in a training college for civil servants, as well as the coordinator of all the volunteers in Zambia. Now I'm back in the role of student and I miss the responsibility, challenge and freedom of my former job. I have little say in making the decisions now, where before I was constantly making important decisions.

Sue White: I'm doing my research project for my Master's degree on the adjustment problems of returned volunteers. When I myself returned home, I found everything fantastically different. My interests had completely changed, and I had to learn to communicate with people again.

You find that people here are not terribly interested in your experiences, and you're very disappointed.

Q: All of you were teachers. Did you have any special difficulties or problems in that area? Did your students know anything at all about Canada?

Allan: I would say that they probably had a better conception of Canada than we have of their country. Some people asked me how the war between the French and the English here was going.

Mike: A lot of the Ghanians looked up to Canada as

a former British colony that made good. I found that the British influence on their educational system restricted learning. The syllabus was ancient, the facilities were old, and the minds were young and eager. I thought that the system was too text-oriented.

In the math texts, I had to leave out all the examples that had to do with cricket games, for neither I nor my students could understand them.

Sue Van Iterson: I was sent over to India as an English teacher, but I was placed in a rural college that saw no other practical value for English than in understanding their texts. I had to make English a little more living for them. I found that the British system there favored rote learning, all statistics, but no concepts.

Most students had no idea of Canada. I'd tell them it was across the ocean, but they couldn't picture an ocean. The majority of them had never even seen a lake. Many people never go out of their village for their whole lives. One day, I went to a new village and I was asked: if I was Chinese.

Q: Did you have any trouble adjusting to the local customs?

Sue Van Iterson: I was a vegetarian while I was in India, though my friends weren't. The Indians have many strange customs, but our CUSO orientation prepares us for things. The students knew I meant well.

I lived in a very small village, and there was no outside entertainment except for the religious festivals, in which everyone went to the temple. I used to go as well, to feel the way they were living; I even followed their religious calendar. In India, of course, they have prohibition.

Mike: Not in Ghana. You can do a lot of drinking there.

There's a tremendous amount of social mobility. One day, you drink palm wine with your students' parents, the next day you might be sitting in an Oxford-educated lawyer's veranda.

Allan: As soon as we arrived in Zambia, all the volunteers had a statehouse reception with the President of the country.

Sue Van Iterson: We even arranged to meet Nehru, although it was at some unearthly hour in the morning, before all his regular appointments.

Q: What have you learned from your CUSO experience?

Sue White: I've stayed tremendously interested in the politics of my area. I read the newspaper anxiously for any mention of Guyana but I've learned that newspaper coverage of foreign countries is slanted and very selective.

Mike: Over 50% of returned CUSO volunteers go back to school or teach. For nearly all of them, their choice of work or career is affected by their CUSO experience. Many return to their countries for holidays. I hope to go back to West Africa this summer.

Sue Van Iterson: We've all been able to put our own values into a different perspective.



Fifth form students at the Sunyani Secondary school in Sunyani Ghana, pose for a picture along with CUSO volunteer teachers in the school.

"nobody knows what category of exploiter you come under"

by JOHN GISHLER

Canadian University Service Overseas is a private non-denominational organization that places graduates in overseas positions on a two-year contract. CUSO emerged in 1961 from the felt need of Canadian university students to go abroad for the simple purpose of serving and learning. This conveniently fitted in with the temporary shortage of professional manpower (teachers, doctors, engineers etc.) in the newly independent nations of South America, Africa and Asia.

In these countries the CUSO volunteer is unique. He has no government or religious organization whose interests he could be accused of serving. It is a remarkable experience — nobody knows what category of exploiter you come under. One can thus define a new relationship between races based on personal qualities, not position. In his country there may be a full or part time coordinator, but the volunteer is essentially on his own — unless he gets into trouble.

CUSO must thus recruit, train and find positions overseas for people with an unlimited variety of skills. All this is based on what a country needs for its development plan. CUSO covers the expense of recruitment, orientation, placement and transportation. The requesting country covers salary, (you receive the same salary as your local colleagues with similar qualifications) and housing arrangements. While the pay may be less than you could make in Canada, travel opportunities on weekends and vacations more than make up for this. In essence CUSO could be thought of as a placement service with a difference.

Judged for adjustment ability

Life abroad is constantly challenging. One has to adjust to a different culture with different val-

ues and customs. In some cases one will have to work in a foreign language and eat new foods. This adjustment is easy for some and difficult for others, but CUSO judges people as individuals. After filling in a detailed application form, prospective volunteers are interviewed by a committee including returned volunteers.

The next phase is orientation, where volunteers are given crash courses in teaching, language and other useful arts as necessary. Volunteers learn to be flexible, and discuss the problems of cultural adaptation in small groups with returned volunteers.

After four to six weeks of orientation in Canada, the volunteers are flown to their countries in early September. There depending on the size and length of past CUSO programs, they may be given a further one or two weeks orientation and language training. In many countries one can work in English, but you get to know more people if you can manage a second language. CUSO also has a French program in Africa — SUCO.

Then, it's out to the field — which could be an office in the capital city or a remote school or hospital. Once there, you take on the responsibilities of your job. Depending on the position and your personal qualities, you can usually define your own role. A doctor would be swamped with work — everything from aspirin to brain surgery (people do get spears in their skulls and somebody has to pull them out). A teacher would also be kept busy, but may take on adult education or other extra-curricular activities depending on personal interests.

In essence, one can do almost anything that doesn't interfere with the official assignment. Usually you are better qualified, and because of your unique position, are able to do a great deal. It's up to you!

Students' Society Elections

The following are the candidates for Internal Vice-President, External Vice-President, and President of the Students' Society. The pensketches will appear again on the day of the election, February 28. Polling booths will be located in all major buildings on campus.

internal vice-president

ROBERT COOPER BSc 4 (R)



PLATFORM:

- The need for an expanded University Centre must be promptly translated into action;
- Students must retain the right to make their own moral decisions concerning employment through a policy of open recruiting;
- The present housing crisis must be met by cooperative student housing within three years;
- Improvement of services within the University Centre is essential;
- Residence problems must be met with the creation of a new council portfolio;
- Dealings with the administration should be through negotiations not confrontation.

BACKGROUND:

- Robert has gained experience in student government from the following activities:
- 1—Students' Council Representative from Arts and Science (1968).
 - 2—External Affairs Coordinator
 - 3—Chairman of Housing Committee (1967)
 - 4—UGEQ Representative
 - 5—Treasurer of McGill Centennial Committee
 - 6—Winter Carnival Committee (1967)
 - 7—Delegate to MCSA V and MSQA

Committee for the candidate

PETER FOSTER BA 4

While the external relations of the Students' Society are of undeniable importance to its welfare, it is crucial that internal affairs and student services are not allowed to deteriorate.

PRIORITIES:

- THE UNION:** The University Centre itself is a hundred thousand dollar business venture — it requires conscientious and responsible management.
- AVOID FRIVOLOUS SPENDING:** Concrete criteria must be drawn up for the allocation of Council's resources.
- IMPROVE CAFETERIA FOOD:** Hire a full-time manager to replace inefficient catering service.
- LOWER BOOKSTORE PRICES:** Negotiate for greater student voice in bookstore management; a store run in the students' interest would mean low prices and early availability of books.
- ALLEVIATE HOUSING CRISIS:** Start construction of co-op housing unit by summer of 1969.

EXPERIENCE:

- ARTS REP ON STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1967
- Founder, Birth Control Committee
- Chairman, Universities Week
- Academic Planning Senate Sub-Committee
- Council Committee on University Government
- Chairman, Pre-University Affairs Committee, 1967

Committee for Hajaly-Hyman-Foster



MENDEL KRAMER BA 2

High kids, how are you? I want to tell you what a groove it is to run for internal Vice-President. Did you know that if you elect me I get a free room in the Union? That's just out of sight.

Ever notice what a drag the Union is? It's drab and ugly. Kind of pisses you right off. It's our Union and here it is all drab and ugly. If I'm going to live here I want to be able to bring my friends home without being embarrassed.

I get to go to Council meetings too. What a bore! Those cats are really uptight. They don't do too much but they sure rap an awful lot; like when you are speeding. A most unfortunate state.

You may be wondering why I'm wearing the psychedelic pin on my hat. Well, I want to give the opposition equal time. Cooper doesn't have any buttons out so just let me say, "I think Bob Cooper is a good shit."

Remember to read the Kramer Manifesto. It's on reserve in the Redpath Library. Remember, a splendid time is guaranteed for all. That's all folks.

Mendel Kramer



external vice-president

IAN HYMAN BSc 4

The key to effective action is intelligent planning. At present, the External Affairs Department operates on a day-to-day basis, reacting haphazardly to situations as they arise. This state of affairs must end; the External Vice-President must plan and implement realistic policy.

PRIORITIES:

1. **EDUCATIONAL CHANGE:**
 - Work towards university adoption of modern course design methods.
 - Back serious students seeking curriculum change at faculty and department levels.
 - Subsidize course guides.
2. **UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:**
 - Negotiate with Administration to open meetings of Senate and its committees to all observers.
3. **UGEQ:** McGill's presence should be felt in a positive manner. We must work towards:
 - Rational educational planning by provincial government.
 - Universal accessibility to education.
 - Pooling of resources on housing, publications, services.
4. **RESIDENCES:**
 - Work with I.R.C. to improve residence conditions and liberalize rules.

EXPERIENCE:

- Science representative on Students' Council, 1967.
- Seminars on Course Design.
- Chairman, Science Council.
- Provincial Executive, Congress of Science and Engineering Students of Quebec.
- Initiator, University Conversational French Programme.
- Committee for Hajaly-Hyman-Foster



GERALD S. SOLOMON BSc 3

The individual must be free to support only those political groups he wishes to. The Students' Society cannot take political stands because dissenters do not have the option of withdrawing their support. For this reason we must get out of UGEQ (a political body) and form a new non-political union possibly along the lines of the CEGSU. Politics must become the domain of voluntary political clubs.

* * *

We have no right to dictate to any student who he may work for. Ironically many of those who would impose their moral standards on the campus in this matter are the same ones who claim society must not impose its standards in other matters (i.e. birth control). For this reason Gerald stands for open recruitment.

* * *

Gerald supports the Tripartite commission but feels that further action in the area of "student power" should be deferred pending their report.

Committee for the Candidate



LORNE J. YOUNG BA 3

PENSKETCH:

For three years Lorne Young has been serving the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Students' Society. He has been a delegate to two U.G.E.Q. Congresses and a regular member of that organization's Central Committee. After serving as director of the A.S.U.S. Tutorials Programme, he was elected Vice-President of the Society. This practical experience has convinced Lorne of the value of negotiation and compromise. Confrontations bring no practical results. He believes moreover, that educational reform is a non-political matter and should be handled on a faculty basis.

PLATFORM:

- An end to confrontation politics
- Open Campus recruiting
- Subsidization of Course Reform projects on a faculty basis
- Appointment of a Communications Director
- A more positive role for McGill in U.G.E.Q.

Committee for the Candidate



graduate studies

Graduate student candidates' pensketches will appear in the McGill Martlet. The candidates will be available for questions at the PGSS Council meeting today.

The candidates are Melvyn Niederhoffer, Bjorn Urhammer, and Kenneth J. Wayne.

president



**Richard
Burkart**

PhD 3

The candidate is in his third year of graduate studies at McGill studying toward a PhD in Economics. He is presently Vice-President (External) of the Students' Society, President of the Post Graduate Students' Society and student representative on the Tri-Partite Commission. He was former President of the Students' Council at the University of Windsor, 1964-65.

Mr. Burkart places top priority on matters concerning education at McGill. Full support must be given to research and experimentation in teaching methods, course design, the general curriculum, "counter-courses", and course guides. Encouragement must be given to the establishment of closer student involvement and representation at the departmental level.

The Committee on Student Housing (chaired by Mr. Burkart) will in the near future present legislation establishing student co-operatives for McGill Students.

Plans should be laid for the earliest possible expansion of the University Centre. The present building is completely inadequate with respect to eating facilities and office space. The University Administration should be approached for additional space during the planning and building stages of this expansion.

The candidate intends to reconsider, in co-operation with the concerned parties the rights and responsibilities of the publication and communication media which are sponsored with Students' Society funds. Unfortunate clashes have been the rule rather than the exception.

The framework within which these information and news media operate must maintain a maximum freedom of expression. However, a forum must be established in which the initiation, discussion, and termination of communication and publication problems can be dealt.

Committee for the Candidate



**Robert
Hajaly**

BEng 5

EXPERIENCE:

- Eng. Rep. on Students' Council, 1967.
- Director, Students' Society Project in Course Design.
- Chairman, Council Committee on University Government.
- Chairman, Eng. Student-Faculty Committee.
- Vice-Pres., McGill Liberal Club, 1966-67.
- McGill University Scholar, 1963-68.

PRIORITIES:

The present executive has introduced no significant legislation on educational reform, student housing, management of the Daily and other important issues. Our representation at UGEQ has deteriorated to the point that External VP Burkart was not even present at two of the most significant meetings this year. Campaign promises on bilingualism in UGEQ and reapportionment of Council have been allowed to lapse without any action being taken.

The alternative is a unified executive presenting programs designed to change the status quo and bring some creativity to campus politics:

EDUCATIONAL CHANGE:

- Support students seeking curriculum change at faculty and departmental levels: such things as group discussion skills, research and secretarial support are necessary for students to deal effectively with course problems. In addition they should be represented on faculty and departmental academic bodies.
- Subsidize student course guides.
- Work towards university adoption of effective course design methods.

MCGILL DAILY:

- Enact regulatory legislation to prevent Council bungling future crises: set down permissible charges, judicial procedures, penalties.

NEW CONSTITUTION:

- Rep-by-pop. on Students' Council for all faculties and an expanded executive to include badly needed education and finance vice-presidents.

UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT:

- Negotiate to open meetings to observers.
- Effective student representation: access to university information; formulation of Council policy for presentation to Senate.

ALLEVIATE HOUSING SHORTAGE:

- Start construction of student co-op housing unit by summer 1969.

Committee for Hajaly-Hyman-Foster

**Harvey
Mayne**

BA 2



EXPERIENCE:

Executive, NDY; Historical Society; summer '67 exchange to Germany; Honours Philosophy and Political Science; McGill Scene.

There are many social and political problems to be faced and tackled on campus. The McGill student should realize that our present form of enacting rules and facing problems are inadequate. If this were not so petty political issues would not dominate the campus to the detriment of important measures like housing and constitutional reform.

The post of President must be a positive and effective one. In the past, the President has been an impartial and impotent figure on campus. It is time to elect someone who is willing to face the many problems RESPONSIBLY and EFFECTIVELY.

Some of the policies Harvey Mayne supports and will attempt to initiate on campus:

- Immediate action to resolve the housing crisis (including co-ops)
- Liberalization of RVC and improvements in the entire structure of residences
- A FINAL solution to the Union food problem
- Constitutional reform including greater SC representation for Arts and Science students, and Speaker to allow President to initiate policies
- Swift enactment of birth control committee's recommendations
- SC must give incentives for, and, if necessary, initiate badly-needed improvements in the course system, particularly in Faculties like Engineering.

**HAD ENOUGH OF THE ESTABLISHED LEFT AND RIGHT?
VOTE FOR AN INDEPENDENT, LIBERAL ALTERNATIVE.
MAYNE is AWARE and will tackle our problems RESPONSIBLY.**

Committee for the Candidate

**Charles
"The Snake"
Yates**

BA 3



PENSKECH:

- Complete campus apathy 1967-68

PLATFORM:

- Dissolution of the Students' Council through non-attendance.
- Submission to complete control by the Board of Governors and Senate, accompanied by the amendment of the position of Principal to that of Consul-General in charge of Student Affairs.
- Abolition of all campus organizations having activist tendencies.
- Non-formation of apathetic societies in keeping with the total passivity of the student body.
- Continuation of present athletic apathy.
- Continued lethargic inefficiency of library operation.

Committee for the Candidate

Lose 90-72 to Warriors

Mooneymen reek in tune-up

by MIKE BOONE

The Redmen basketball team, playing their last game before this weekend's playoff against Queen's, managed to put on their most wretched exhibition of the season in losing to the Loyola Warriors by a 90-72 count. The score is not an ample indication of the play. Loyola should have won by at least 35 points.

Warriors' coach Doug Daigneault, obviously a charitable Christian soul, substituted freely throughout the game, insuring that his team would not crack 100. If the starting five had stayed in for any more than half the game a good case could have been built against Daigneault for crimes against humanity. As a matter of fact, Tom Mooney's zone defence will probably be prosecuted for crimes against competitive basketball.

Hurley reeks

No little credit for the humiliation goes to Redmen forward Steve Hurley who played his worst game of the year. Hurley shot miserably, passed poorly and generally stunk up the court. His performance reached an all-time low when he was stuffed cleanly by an undistinguished member of the Loyola second string. A few darts should also be reserved for Jack Wessel, the Regina guru. Wessel played a haphazard, disjointed game which was a travesty of the great ball which he is capable of.

The only Redman who played anything resembling good basketball was Jeff Van Hartesveldt who came in when Loyola was starting to pull away. Jeff didn't quit throughout the game and he is the only one who salvaged a modicum of personal pride.

Queen's next

So the Redmen travel to Kingston this weekend for a championship playoff. The result

of the game will depend to a large extent on what Coach Mooney will be able to do with the team between now and Saturday. After the Loyola massacre, team spirit must be reconstructed practically from scratch. Coming off one of the most crushing defeats of the year, it's highly debatable whether the Redmen can put together a winning effort against Queen's. Both Dave Leibson and Sam Wimsner are on the limp and this will hamper their effectiveness against

Queen's. I still think they can win but note the use of "can" rather than "will". Buses will be going to Queen's and all those interested should get in touch with Peter Martin of the SAC for information.

The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on: Loyola guard Jim Ivy didn't play on Tuesday night. Thank God for small favors... Loyola's brutal assassination of the McGill zone was a thing of beauty... Glass backboards for Viet Nam.

Braves ambush Tribe; dash hoop playoff hope

by IRA TURETSKY

In a game played Tuesday night, a confused Indian Basketball team saw their eight game winning streak and their playoff hopes disintegrate, as they lost "the big one" to Loyola 74-59.

At the outset, the Tribe appeared to be extremely nervous as they missed several easy shots. Fortunately, the opposition was something less than red-hot, but the Indians still trailed 6-0. A brief flurry of competence brought the score to 9-8 — still for Loyola — but the visitors again pulled away, this time to a 10 point lead.

Late in the first half, Coach John Rumble inserted Phillip Thompson and Mike Reid for his big guns, Vinny Lloyd and Bob Beaupré in a desperation move. In the last two minutes of the half, Reid scored three quick buckets to pull the team to within six at halftime, 32-26.

With the game still in reach, the coach went with his starters in the second half. Loyola came out running, and a few fast breaks later, the Tribe was again down ten.

At this point, they put together a last ditch rally to cut the score to 50-45. However, the team couldn't seem to put together two straight baskets after that, and they were likewise unable to stop Loyola. Hot shooting by Greg Olsen who finished with 18, and Vinny Lloyd who had 14 kept the margin under 10 points until the very end when Loyola rolled up the score. Beaupré chipped in 12.

Late Indian barrage sinks Vaudreuil Tech

by MURRAY SEGAL

Third period goals by Mike Corber, Doug Crossley, and Brian Galbraith broke a 2-2 deadlock enabling the ice Tribe to defeat the Vaudreuil Voyageurs 5-2 Tuesday night at Macdonald College.

The victory marks the fourth straight win for the Indians leaving them with twelve points for the regular season on record of six wins and six defeats.

However the importance of this victory lies in the fact that Coach Taylor's squad has latched onto the fourth and final playoff spot in the seven team loop.

After the two shinny squads had traded tallies in the first two frames, the Tribe poured it on in the last period outshooting the Vaudreuil Tech men 24-8.

Claude Henri Ignace Boyer notched both of the Tech markers while George Hamilton and Eric Reid were the Indian marksmen in the first and second periods.

However the line of Corber, Crossley, and Dave Gamble pushed the Tribe ahead as first Corber tallied on a goalmouth flurry at the 8:51 mark, and then Crossley put the game out of reach at the 17:50 point of the last period.

Brian Galbraith added an insurance marker with just over

a minute remaining in the contest.

The Tribe's post-game shower session was marred by the oral fireworks of the Vaudreuil Coach, Auguste Grandbouche, who criticized the manner in which the officials handled the contest and supposedly permitted countless Tribe atrocities to take place.

From this vantage point and fan reaction the Tribe dirty work resembled the offence of Zorra Folley in the infamous heavyweight bout with Ali.

Indian winger Graeme Tennant will be lost for the playoffs as he suffered a broken ankle in a skiing accident but the remainder of the team is in excellent shape for the run for glory.

Pivot Doug Crossley led the Tribe in scoring through the regular season notching twelve goals and eleven assists for twenty-three points. Linemate Mike Corber finished second with ten tallies and ten assists.

Graeme Tennant and Eric Reid recorded sixteen and fifteen points respectively while George Hamilton was the top rearguard with ten points.

McGill Liberal Club

presents

ERIC KIERANS

Union Ballroom 1:00 pm

Monday Feb. 26

Kingston Bus

A bus designed to carry Redmen basketball fans to the division championships at Kingston will leave the Currie Gym Saturday at 3 pm. Cost of the return trip is a piddling \$7, payable in Room 15 of the gym before 2 pm today.

The big red bus will return to Montreal after the game.

The Plebeians Rehearse

The Uprising

by GUNTHER GRASS

Department of English — Moyse Hall

February 29 — March 1-2

Admission: \$1.50

Opening night student special: 2 for 1

Box Office: 120 Arts Bldg.

1-5 pm

PGSS BEER BASH

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

Place: In the Union

Time: 9 pm — 1 pm

Admission: 75¢ / person

FIRST THREE BEERS FREE

IAN & SYLVIA



March 11-16

Tickets on sale at
Bertrand's Records
Place Ville Marie

Held over:

LINN COUNTY BLUES BAND

New Penelope

378 Sherbrooke W. 844-0773
Open 8:30 pm - 2 am nightly

FILM DIALOGUE

presents two great films in one evening

"The Passion of Joan of Arc"

Carl Dreyer — 1928

"The Trial of Joan of Arc"

Robert Bresson — 1964

Discussion following

Monday Feb. 26 — 7:30 pm

Leacock 132

Admission 50¢

McGill Pre-Med Society

presents

Mrs. M. M. Voisard

The McGill Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental Advisor
who will speak on Entrance Requirements,
applications, universities and recommendations

Friday

1 pm

Stewart S 1/4